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AUTOMOBILES AND STUDENTS

Although the automobile is conceded to be one of the most important and valuable of modern inventions, the consensus of opinion seems to clearly indicate that it has no place in an institution of learning. A great many universities and colleges have found the privately owned automobile a distinct menace to the welfare of students.

Undoubtedly this is more noticeable among eastern institutions than in the west and middle west. We know of one Missouri Valley institution, however, which at present has legislation aimed to do away with student motorists. The problem has not yet presented itself at Nebraska to any serious degree. It must no doubt be faced sooner or later, however. A glance over the executive dean's record of students who keep automobiles while in school affords significant proof of the viciousness of the practice.

President Hibben, of Princeton, has sent to all parents and guardians a timely warning to the effect that "it would be desirable in the light of conditions in the country and in the world if students during the formative periods of their lives could realize the value to themselves and their fellows of simplicity in living and of the eliminations of unnecessary luxuries. It is the opinion of the senior council that a privately owned automobile is not an absolutely necessary adjunct to an undergraduate's success at Princeton, but that, on the contrary, it often proves a positive detriment to the interest of the individual owner."

In commenting on this action the Harvard Alumni Bulletin says editorially: "The automobile has properly no place in college life. Our observation is that it induces idleness and is a distracting and unsettling influence. Many of the good people in and about Boston who supply their undergraduate sons with automobiles in order to make their visits home more convenient and frequent are in this particular matter the deluded victims of their affections. . . . Even when the ownership of an automobile does not incite an undergraduate to . . . lose diversions, it is likely to do him more harm than good. His legs—and those of his friends—are likely to be insufficiently exercised. To make speed and to cover ground are his two ambitions—both unprofitable."

TRAFFIC ETIQUETTE

After tramping from class to class and having to walk in the mud because of the congestion of traffic on the sidewalks, we have come to the conclusion that we need some traffic rules to prevent a monopoly of the sidewalks by individuals who insist in walking in rank formation and who evidently have all the time in the world in which to reach their destinations.

Ten minutes in which to go from one building to another for classes is very short, and it is very exasperating to be delayed by slow speed traffic or squads of individuals who have a falling for stopping in the middle of a crowded street for a friendly chat. With the prevalent brand of weather the territory bordering the sidewalks is a veritable ocean of water and mud. Because you have to get around these obstructions or account to an irate professor for your tardiness, you step off of the walk because there is no more room on it. The result is that every step taken thereafter is accompanied by the squish of water in your shoes and the soft crunch on the outside. The sidewalks are quite narrow anyhow and slow moving, three-abreast traf-

fic is not conducive to the accomplishment of the feat of travelling several blocks in time for a class the next hour. The stairways and the halls of some of the buildings are congested in a similar manner.
We good-naturedly suggest that people study up on the first principles of traffic etiquette.

Contemporary Opinion

THE NEW SPRING FEVER

The term "spring fever" has long had an incorrect interpretation. It appears to signify laziness, weariness, general disability, and shirking. It would be much more logical if a psychological principle were used and a new meaning given to the old term. Why not let "spring fever" designate a joy in life, enthusiasm, happiness that the grim, cold days of winter have passed and the balmy, pleasant days of the best season of the year are here? Twice as much real work can be done with pleasant weather and agreeable surroundings.

Students and professors are both better natured in spring days. Professors are apt to be more lenient, directly in proportion to the brightness of the sun's rays.

An easy way to acquire the new "spring fever" is to try smiling. One important principle is that a man feels whatever emotion he portrays. Therefore, try smiling, even if things seem to be going wrong. A certain amount of gladness is bound to follow.—Ohio State Lantern.

University Notices.

Green Goblin

An important meeting of the Green Goblins will be held at the Delta Chi house, 1610 R street, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Tickets for the fresh man hop to be held Friday night will be given out.

Girls' Mass Meeting

Mass meeting of all university girls called by Betty Scribner, president of W. S. G. A. for Thursday evening April 13 at 7 p. m. in Social Science 107. Two extra nominees from each class will be nominated from the membership to be added to the list of nominees put up by the board. The election of next years board and officers will take place next Thursday Apr. 20.

Inter-Frat Track

All fraternities desiring to enter hand their entry fee to Adolph Wenke.

U. S. Civil Service Examinations

April-May
Chemistry, Metallurgy and other Laboratory Engineering.
Technical, Professional and Scientific, Miscellaneous.
For further information call at Civil Service Window, City Post Office.
A. A. REED, Examiner.

Notice to the Faculty

In accordance with an arrangement effected between the authorities of the Lincoln City Y. M. C. A. and those of the University Y. M. C. A., the professors of the University are no longer to be asked to contribute directly to the support of the University Y.
They may expect to be approached soon by the representatives of the City Y campaign now in progress, and are asked to support cordially that work, understanding that a considerable portion of the funds which the city drive may return will be turned over to help sustain the work of the University Y. M. C. A.
E. L. HINMAN, Pres. Board of Directors, University Y. M. C. A.

Pershing Collection

The Pershing Collection was installed in the cases Wednesday and will be ready for inspection Friday or Saturday at the Uni Museum.

W. A. A.

The following girls will please report at once to Lawlor's to be measured for their "N" sweaters:
Meach Miller, Lauda Newlin, Bue-

lah Grabill, Lois Pederson, Alice Stevens, Annabelle Ranslem, Nannie Roberts, Marie Snavey, Loni Shepherd, Sara Surber, Pearl Safford, Davida Van Gilder, Bernice Bailey, Adellehaite Dettman, Ruby Damme, Bessie Epstein, Eunice Hilton and Frances Gable.

LOST BOOKS

The office of the Business Administration has the following books turned in by the janitor:
Genetics and Eugenics, Castle.
Readings in Industrial Society.
Book on Journalism.
Student can secure them by identifying them.

Press Club Members

Members of the Press Club who wish to have their names run on the Press Club page of the 1922 Cornhusker and who have not paid their dues will please pay their 25 cents this week. These names must go to the press next week. Payment can be made to Florence Miller or Belle Farman.

Agronomy Club

Professor Gooding will present several films which show how the various corn products are manufactured. The American Manufacturers Association of Products from Corn took these films at the several different corn manufacturing plants in the United States. This is an exceptional opportunity to see how corn syrup, corn meal, corn sugars, hominy, corn starch, and many of the other products of corn are manufactured from Nebraska's most important crop. The films will be shown at the Agronomy Club meeting on April 13th.

University Band

All University Bandmen are ordered by the Chancellor to report in uniform Saturday, April 15th. Roll call at Armory at 12:15 p. m. to escort General Joffre to the Capitol grounds. W. T. QUICK.

Students desiring work

are again urged to go to the office of the Student Employment Bureau, as offers of positions are becoming more and more plentiful. The following are some of the positions secured for university men during the week: One man for grocery work, one in a dry goods store, one working for his board and one for his board and room. These positions are netting the men on an average of about forty dollars a month each.

The Exhaust.

D'ja ever happen to Be at home some nice Sunday afternoon in the Spring, for the first Time in the school year? You were longing for a Ride and didn't know What to do to pass away The dreary hours. So finally seized with an Inspiration and called up A friend of yours who had A big automobile. He Said he would be right over And you waited expectantly For him. In about fifteen Minutes you saw him come Walking down the street Without even a sign of Owning a flivver. He Spent the afternoon talking And just before he left he Explained that his wreck was In the repair shop. Moral: Find out if their car Is working before you invite Them over.

Other Worlds Than Our Own.

Northwestern University—Recently a writer in an article in the Chicago Daily News accused Northwestern basketball men of using football tactics to win their games and also of dishonesty on the part of officials as to fouls, favoring Northwestern. A

reply to these accusations is to the effect that there was no unfairness and that exceptional roughness was practised by both Northwestern and Yale in the game that was the cause of this article.

University of Minnesota—The funeral of Dr. Cyrus Northrop, president emeritus of the University, was held a week ago Thursday with much ceremony on the part of the R. O. T. C. cadets and the student body. Dr. Northrop was the second president of the University and had been with the university for decades of years.

HUSKER GRAD TO ASSIST AT PERU THIS SUMMER

Joy P. Guilford will go to the Peru State Normal school and Teachers College as an instructor in the psychology department for the summer session. Mr. Guilford, who will receive his A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska in June, is now an assistant in the psychology department here. He expects to return to Nebraska in the fall to take post-graduate work and to have charge of the psychological clinic. Mr. Guilford is one of the eight men in the senior class this year elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of Bushnell Guild.

WANT ADS.

LOST—A Waterman fountain pen, Tues. 6 p. m. between Teachers' College and O st. Return to Stud. Act. office.
FOR SALE—A Harris visible typewriter. Call B4123.
LOST—A silver eversharp pencil with initials M. M. C. G., in S. S. 202 Return to Stud. Act. office.

The Calendar.

Friday April 14
Delian open meeting, 8 p. m. Social Science Auditorium.
Student Council meeting, 5 p. m. Faculty Hall.
Closed night to parties, Good Friday.
Saturday April 15
Sigma Chi Party, Ellen Smith Hall.
Lambda Chi Alpha, house dance.
Phi Mu house dance.
Phi Kappa Psi spring party, chapter house.
Sigma Nu spring party, Commercial
Phi Gamma Delta house dance.
Bushnell Guild spring party, K. of C. Hall.
Silver Lynx house dance.
Square and Compass club dance.
Scottish Rite Temple.
Delta Zeta house dance.

For choice Corn Fed Beef call at Braun's Market
139 So. 11th



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Music at Dinner and Midnight. Special Music on Easter Sunday

Pekin Cafe

1130 O Street upstairs



FOR EASTER



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\$25 \$30 \$35

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Pst! i jest now heerd as how that 'er southern rag-a-jazz orchestry be playin' fer a jig in the lincoln hotel ballroom tonite Sssssh!